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## The Intelligencer.

## Second Congressional District

Two Communications in Regard to the Froper Action of the Cranberry Summit Convention

Mr. Willey's Nomination Advacated on One Hand and Mr. Boteler's on the Other.

On Behalf of Mr. Willey. BERKLEY BPRINGS, Sept. 5, 1874.

As the time for holding the convention at Oranberry Summit is rapidly ap-proaching, it is well that the Republicans cast about them for a candidate and ge

cast about them for a candidate and get to work in carnes;.

We are informed that there are a num-ber of gentlemen who have Congressional aspirations. The most prominent among them, we are informed, are Mr. Hagans the present incumbent, and Colonel Ward H. Lamon. As an independent candidate, I. Nelson Wisner seems to be the man, subject, however, to the selfcitations of his friends. Of the first two gentlemen we will speak. Mr. Hagans, though a young man, is one of rare ability, and for the experience he has had in politics, has proved himself a genius. We would undoubtedly be pleased to see him re-elected, believing he would in the future, as it the past, make us a good Representative. But the question presents theelf: Oan he But the question presents itself: Oan he be elected? We answer emphatically, no Why not? First, because of the great amount of antagonism arising against Mr. Faulkner in this contest. Mr. Faulk er, it must be admitted possesses rare olitical, executive and legislative ability, ad has but lew equals in that particular the country. We think we would be the country. We think we would be to deal with this subject, a question at this time of such momentous importance to the people of the Second District, in other than the plainest terms. We reto the people of the Second District, in other than the plainest terms. We re-gard Mr. Faulkner's election guaranteed by at least 2,500 to 3,000 of a majority with Mr. Hagans as his opponent, and we are at a loss indeed to understand why Mr. Hagans desires to go into this contest, to lead the party and voters in opposition to Mr. Faulkner with the certainty of defeat. We know that the friends who urge his nomination argue that the dissatisfaction existing in the ranks of the Democration and the desired who was a leave to the desired. cy insure his election. Why should we hug such a delusive hope? The idea of ang suca a censive noper The face of reconciling the Martin wing of the Democracy to Mr. Hagans is simply an absurdity. Col. Lamon is a gentleman of ability, a lawyer of considerable notoriety, but not well enough known to secure the entire Republican vote of the District. what is to be done? What comes are we to pursue? Are we to let Mr. Faulkner have the field to himsel?? Are we to let his election go by default? To all of these questions we answer no. The Western end of the District can give us a man with whom we can defeat Mr. Faulkner. That

questions we answer no. The viewes end clear this. Rauliner. The man is Mr. Willey, a gentleman whose record is clear; who is not an ultra partial man and of fellowship to Democratic independents, who are adding them against a man who is Mr. Faulker's equal, in on superior, in political knowledge and legal, the corruptions and practices, of the whole house when expressing its political knowledge and legal by policy what Democrats have been expressed in the United State whose percent party conditions, would be a seas in the United State whose percent party conditions, whole house when expressing its political knowledge and legal by policy what Democrats have lost it whole house when expressing the property of the whole house when expressing the property of the whole house when expressing the property of the straightforward political record will make him an acceptable candidate to every honest voter in the Second District. We care not what he his political record will make him an acceptable candidate to every honest voter in the Second District when every all and experienced Fattle, nor the proporting an honest home of knowing they are supporting an honest home of knowing they are supporting an honest head on the contrary you determined at Ports and the likelihold of the to one that stond the likelihold of

On Behalf of Mr. Boteler.

PHILIPE, Sept. 3, 1874.

Editors of the Intelligencer:

We preceive that a Republican Convention of the Second Congressional District is called to meet at Portland on the 9th inst., for the purpose of nominating a candidate in opposition to the Hon. C. J. Faulkner. We believe it to be the aincore, honest, and almost unanimous wish of that portion of the people of Barbour county, whose recorded majority of some thirty votes in favor of Governor Jacob and Gen. Grant that no such nomination should be made, but that the Hon. A. R. Boteler should have a clear field as an Independant candidate. The Republicans are not perhaps prepared to forsake their platform and party integrity to follow. are not perhaps prepared to forsize their platform and party integrity to follow whithersoever he may lead, but they are willing, at this juncture of public affairs, to pay a decent tribute of respect and confidence in the dispensation of public trusts, to all or any one, manually arrayed

against the present corrupt party dom-ination controlling this State. Whois-some truth is seldom plainly told through a partisan press to a cajoled and minguid-ed people, but we wish right here to chronicle, in one of the oldest and most respectable journals of the State, a few brief but putent facts, reflected directly from the surface of current sevent. The rom the surface of current events. The first decade of public administration over the "restored government of Virginia," and that of this State was conducted sub-stantially under a military domination, whose leaders lacked Statesmanship, who were without elevated principles of who were without clevated principles of character, and who were utterly wanting in enlarged capacity, and comprehensive good sense; their dynasty was therefore rejected, and ignominiously overthrown, by the indignant uprising of an outwearied people. To these, such an administration long extended after the close of the war, and in defined.

administration long extended after the close of the war, and in defiance of the spirit and sense of the terms of surrender at appomatox, appeared none other than an ignorant, unscrupulous and inexcusable outrage upon common right, whose memory forscoth, will turnish what Mr. Webster called "a shameless and politted public press," the pablium upon which public press," the pablium upon which

Webster called "a shameless and positived public press," the pabulum upon which to least for years to come.

As a succedaneum to these meagre, ferocious, but in the main, and especially honeat public zealots and proscriptionists, we have a miserable agglomeration of corruptionists, equally senseless and wanting in statesmanahip, at the head of our public analys. Of course, we refer not to our clearly but unfortunate Governor, whose executive infigence with his party is reexecutive influence with his party is re-luced to a nonentity, but who is all the learer in the affections of a grateful peo-ole, because he has been almost murderple, because he has been almost murderously impaled upon a cruciffx, reared for
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peculators and desperadoes. This infamons coalition of public ringmasters is
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oligarchy of the "Old Dominion," but
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wanton holocaust of fire and sword, to
crave the special amnesty of Boreman and
Butler (see page 28 of the Private
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into place, and spoil, and power, and
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Republicans of the State, in the various districts thereof, adopting the same course pursued at the election of Governor Jacob. To him they now owe it that this State is not an utter political pandemonium. Is there any abnegation of vital political principle in such a cotine, anything more than a temporary abandoment of a petty and mischievous partisanalip? Mr. Jefterson was himself a Republican and created slavery asthoroughly as Mr. Lincoln. The Republicans of this State in their late crusace for liberty, oganized in Wheeling May 13, 1861, were mostly offshoots of a Democracy, hopelessly corrupted from having become warped from

offshoots of a Democracy, hopelessly ortrapted from having beeding warped from the political indoctrinations of Mr. Jefferson, to the foul behasts of the slave-breeding oligarchy. This spurious Southern Democracy, by virtue of the touch stone of principles, insulgated in the hearts of the American people by the illustrious founder of Democracy itself has been forever executive and the

Moreover his liberal views and previous straightforward political record will make him an acceptable candidate to every honest voter in the Second District. We care not what he his political candidate to every honest voter in the Second District. We care not what he his political candidate to the several political record. Republican or Democrat, all slide can vote for him with the consciousness of knowing they are supporting an honest man. Taking this view of the situation of the very county in the District binly and ably represented at the Convention of the 9th inst. Let us meet there as representatives of the people, as leephylicans (radical and liberal) honest Democrats, who were ignored, sold and smith of the presented of the very hone fellows and his own records who were ignored, sold and smith of the presented of the very hone fellows and his proceedings. Let us go from there back to the people were presented to them Mr. Willey as the candidate of the people were people and the people where years and present to them Mr. Willey as the candidate of the people were people and the people were people as the people wer

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acts and votes in the Legislature of the great H. G. D. himself not later than 1865), who in the late war were prone alike to merchandize in the throes of the late war were prone alike to merchandize in the throes of the late than 1865), who in the late war were prone alike to merchandize in the throes of the late of all, the florid, sanguine and gorgeous "dressing goin" member of the late Constitutional Convention, Sam Woods. On the other hand, look at the file of J. N. Camden, H. G. Davis, Henry S. Walker, Lewis Baker and the Jacksons at large. What an aggregation have we here of land pirates, government traitors and reasury oracksmen? Deem not this a more famy sketch, for, however widely drawn, it is based upon naked though startling facts existing in the deplorable present of this young State. Again, let me reiterate— the people of this Rates now; seeligt that CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- Flour-Quiet and

existing in the deplorable present of this seller October. Oats, 45348c cash; 46jc young state. Again, let me reiterate— the people of this State now realize that its government is in the hands of men the crimes of a portion of whom surpass those of Oain, in conjunction with another wing of their party, whose components are in a direct coalition, with these foulest of criminals, for the purpose of despoiling the people, plundering the public treasury and ravishing this young and inexperienced Commonwealth of whatever public virtue remains in her. But how may a continuance of this state of affairs be avoided? Simply by the Republicans of the State, in the various districts thereol, adopting the same course districts thereol, adopting the same course pursued at the election of Governor Jacob. To him they now owe it that this state for the control of the same course of the state, in the various districts the problem of the same course districts the reol, adopting the same course of the state, in the various districts the reol, adopting the same course of the state, in the various districts the reol, adopting the same course of the state of the sta

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